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The Narcotics Mess

In the early 1920's the United States Department of Narcotics stated that addicts and non-addicts in this country have spent over $400 million dollars per annum on illegal drugs. The number of people physically addicted has since grown to 50,000 and the estimated gross of the underworld pushers and middlemen has risen to over $200 million dollars per year. When the addicts are discovered they are immediately incarcerated. The soon become violently sick; most must manage to survive the withdrawal illness. After the addict's eventual release, the chances of recovery are around 97%. That will again contact his pusher and then the cycle repeats itself. There is as yet no proven cure for most addicts. He may, however, be treated successfully for his withdrawal symptoms by injections given to him 1000 times a week by his own doctor. Although this method of treatment was upheld by the Supreme Court in Linder vs the United States in 1925 and is now practised by the English authorities, unfortunately no contemporary MD has similarly challenged the present federal control laws.

The police molest public feelings over this persecution by claiming that stricter laws are needed to prosecute the pushers. In the past, it is said, the police once led to believe, the result of evil. But the pushers are often addicts themselves, who are forced to finance their needlessly extravagant habit in any way they can. There are few alternatives. In spite of this, the average addict manages to shoplift on estimated $400 a month and sales of goods each week. Thus the good-evil, black-white prattle of the authorities becomes foggy, indecipherable and gray.

The mishandling of narcotics control by the authorities is only echoed by similar mishandling of the psychedelic stimulants. The criminal prosecution for the consumption of drugs such as peyote, marijuana, LSD, and psilocybin is tantamount to social persecution for actions which are not inherently antiscio- delic, and which only directly affect the user. Even the authorities in charge have difficulty in taking themselves seriously in these cases; witness the large percentage of paroles. This is fine, so long as the authorities wish to remain disinterested in the people that they are helping as did DTT Leary. His conviction and 30-year sentence is still on appeal (the police found 1 1/2 oz. of marijuana in his house after he threw a very large LSD party; the latter stunt was mass produced in New York City).

Such narcotics control measures are still popular with a majority of all Americans of voting age, but the scales are tipped over by the aged. Their sympathy for the witchhunting of addicts and "pot" bears equally, but particularly on new tutoring efforts. This is an undoubtedly part of the "moral decay" of American society mentioned in our last editorial. However, contrary to what Time magazine would wish us to believe, the majority of your neighbors, as did DTT Leary. His conviction and 30-year sentence is still on appeal (the police found 1 1/2 oz. of marijuana in his house after he threw a very large LSD party; the latter stunt was mass produced in New York City).

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Almost Thirty Per Cent of Tech Indulges

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and then to get stored. Since there are few close family friends, students know about activities in the

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rumored that it’s worse in Lloyd, in Lloyd they say it’s rife in Flinching, and so on.

More cool girls do it

How widespread is marijuana smoking at Caltech? By all ac-
counts it is much worse off-cam-
pus than on. All the cool girls are off-campus.” Both users and non-users estimate that about 50 per cent of off-
campus students either tried or are now using marijuana. This is strange, for the dangers of off-campus people getting caught (“fucking up the jargon”) are certainly higher than the risks for users in the Student Houses.

Among the on-campus students the percentages are much high-
er than off-campus estimates. A couple of highly-placed Institute authorities recently said that 50 students, both on and off-
campus, had ever used mari-
jua, and that perhaps 15 had used LSD. Everyone in the know confirms the figure to be much higher, by a factor of two or three, pointing to a total of close to

100 students on campus who have tried marijuana. Of this 100 per cent, approximately 70 per cent are using

Approximately 70 per cent are now smoking marijuana on a semi-regular basis. This is a much worse situation than that many fewer people use LSD.

A problem

Caltech is certainly not alone in having pot smokers within its confines, “it is to assume

that there are few large campuses in the country where less than five per cent of the student bodies have had some experience with marijuana,” a recent M.O.D.E.R.A.T.E. report points out. Columbia’s Dean David Traum said he “doesn’t believe that there is a college anywhere in the country where narcotics is not a serious problem, and Co-
mabnita is no exception.” That a little over ten per cent of Caltech students are users is a problem which must be faced realistically.

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Hoopsters Clobbered After Vacation Layoff

Rusty from the long Christmas vacation, the Caltech basketball team showed every sign of lack of practice in their game against Pomona. The Beavers looked confused against the consistently switching defense of the Sagehens, so Pomona steadily pulled away to finish with a 112-89 win. It was the worst effort by the Beavers to date. Jim Pearson led the scorers with 22 points.

In the two matches last week Higgins got a tie against San Fernando Valley State College and a decision over UC San Diego. The team as a whole was not so fortunate, as they lost 59-42 and 85-36 respectively. Predominantly composed of freshmen, the team is very inexperienced, but they are improving rapidly. The match against UCSD indicates this improvement. In a previous match Caltech lost at all but one position, most of them by pins. This time the Beavers won a decision, a pin, and also suffered some close losses. In both matches Beagle pinned his opponent.

Higgins Is Wrestler of the Week

The wrestler of this week is Ken Higgins, another one of the innumerable freshmen on the team. He comes from Lakewood Center, Washington, where he was an outstanding wrestler in high school. Bringing this experience to Caltech, he has achieved a fine two-win, one-loss, and one-tie record against tough opposition in the 130 lb. class.

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Page and Lloyd Battle in Tennis

Interhouse tennis has just begun, and although it is still hard to predict the winner, Page seems to be slugging it with Lloyd. The singles, Peter Youtz, Guy Duesdieker, and Dave Van-Essen, are all in good position to take first, or at least place high, in their respective divisions. Their doubles team of Craig Maxwell and Alan Porter has also been performing well, although Lloyd’s Norm Whitely and Kirk Benson are doing the best at this writing.

Predictions

At first singles, Youtz will battle Gray things of Lloyd for first. In the second singles the outcome is doubtful. Duesdieker leads, but could be challenged by Dave Ethel of Hinkley or Regan Moore of Dubney. Van-Essen and Wayne Lobb of Dubney are doing the best in third singles at present. The doubles will go to either Page or Lloyd.

While the struggle for first is hard fought, there seems to be no contest for last places. Dick etc., for all effective purposes, has sealed itself into the basement by doing extremely poorly in second singles and in the doubles. Between the other teams, there is a free-for-all scramble for the places between third and sixth.

These predictions are a little daring, but next week will tell the story.

Baseball, Track Tennis Practice Seasons Begin

Second term has just begun, and spring sports are here already. Both intercollegiate baseball and tennis will begin their official practice on Monday, January 17-18, and all athletes are encouraged to go out for the sports.

The baseball team looks forward to an improved season, with most of last year’s players returning. A couple of important players have graduated, but a promising core remains. Any student interested in playing should contact either Cusie Ed Friedler or Coach Dean Bond at the gym or on before Jan. 16. People who don’t contact one of the coaches by this date will not be accepted for the team.

Also, it is preferable that potential players check in early to get their equipment.

The tennis team has lots of room for improvement, so players are urged to come out for the team. Freshmen especially should come to play. Practice starts on the 16th, so see Coach John Lamb by then. He is not so tough on late applicants, though.

Track has already started, and most of the distance runners from cross-country season are out there plugging. Sprinters and field even men should speak to Coach Bert La Brucherie, and distance men to Paul (Papaash) Barzel. Anyone with high school experience should be good enough to make the team.

Hoopsters cannot

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The loss of the two best新鲜 to the varsity and one to snacking has really hurt the team. Bruce Aust has been the high scorer for the team but still got only 21 points in the two games. Al Vergin, playing his first game of the year against APC, looked good enough to get consideration for a starting spot on the team. He scored 11 points.

Bruce Threewitt was named by the coaching staff as “player of the week.” Threewitt, though only a freshman, has played so well in the last couple of games that he earned a starting berth against Oxy this Wednesday. The 6’1” forward has come off the bench against both Pomona and Azusa-Pacific to spark the team with his 16 and 18 points respectively.

The Beavers played Oxy yesterday; they play Claremont-Harvey Mold with Saturday and Cal Lutheran next Wednesday. Both games are at home and start at 8:20.

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